

J. S. BOYD

General and Confectionary, wants
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Hot & Cold Drinks in connection.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

02311

Department of the Interior, U. S.
Land Office at Roswell N. M. Sept.
7, 1911. Notice is hereby given
that William H. Wells of Broncho
Texas, who on Dec. 31, 1906,
made Homestead Entry, No. 20041
for SE 1/4, Section 25, Township
125, Range 37 E. N. M. P. S. M., has
filed notice of intention to make
final Commutation Proof, to es-
tablish claim to the land above
described. J. S. Boyd, U. S.
Commissioner, at Scott N. M. on
the 14 day of November 1911.

Claimants names and witness
Edward E. T. Davis of Scott, N. M.
Elisha F. Rodgers, of Broncho Tex.
Charles E. Layman,
Hershal Fields,

T. C. Tillotson,
Register.

SPECIAL BUSINESS OFFER.

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up with his news of his own co. mu-
nity and outside. Therefore he needs
a good local newspaper. He also needs
a paper of general news, and for State,
National, and World-wide happenings
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and The Lovington Leader, each for
one year. This means you will get a
total of 188 copies. It's a combin-
ation too which can't be beat, and you
are your money's worth many times
over.

MY DRESDENS

THE ART OF THE DRESDEN
MONETIZED BY WILBUR D. NEEDIT

"Why, General, what in the world is
wrong?"

"Everything's wrong! You're a crum-
pled-up old fool! I'm a fat fool! My wife
is a wicked wif—I mean a wicked
histrion!"

"I'm coming in bunches," Harry
thought to himself. He determined
that, even though the General had
reason to believe his wife was in the
house, he would affect to misunderstand
them and thus alarm him.

"Why, General," he said, "you're
excited."

"You bet I'm excited!" the General
yelled, shaking his cane in the air
while Lucy and Carolyn shuddered
and held each other tight, behind Mr.
Medders, and the Count stood ready

ridiculous or twice normal—but not
about a cent!"

"Well, my boy, your time will
come," vaguely promised the General.
"I trust the ladies will pardon me, and
you gentlemen, also."

Lucy and Carolyn, Mr. Medders and
the Count cheerfully forgave him and
he started out, when—Oh, heavens!

—from the room where Daphne and
Mrs. Blane waited, came a shout. It was not a stifled snore, it
was a big, whooping snore—

—shout that told by his very sound
that it had been held back as long as
possible and was glad to be given its

liberty! The General flamed into
wrath, and whirled on his heel to con-
front Harry.

"Hai!" he exclaimed. "My wife's
own snore! I'd know it among a
million. I'd recognise her snore in
the midst of a battle. It's no use to
bamboozle me. My wife is in there!"

He leveled his cane at the door as
though about to fire a volley through
the panels. Harry clutched a chair
back to steady himself.

Mr. Medders came over to Harry
slowly, waving a hand at the General
to inform him that he would take
charge of the case from now on.

"Harry," he said, seriously. "What
does this mean?"

"I don't know," Harry replied. "I'm
guessing, just as much as anybody
else."

"The world will not let me look in
there!" Lucy said, accostingly.

"Oh, Harry!" Carolyn wept.

The Count chewed his mustache
and trembled.

The General's eyes were now blin-
ding. He avoided the doorway.

Harry looked at them all. There
Carolyn he could find no sympathy. Suddenly he reflected that after all
he was blindfold. He would open
the door, allow Mrs. Blane to come
out, and throw himself on Lucy's
mercy. He stepped to the door,
pushed it open, and—

With a composed smile out
stepped Daphne Daftington.

"That is not my wife!" shouted the
General.

"It seems impossible to escape you
my dear General," Daphne said sweetly.

She swept out with as much
grandeur as she could muster—an
Daphne could muster a plenty.

Disgusted with himself, the General
whirled about and stamped away.

"I told him his wife wasn't here,"
Harry said, turning to Lucy. But she
was weeping in her father's arms,
while Carolyn was huddled on a couch
crying. The Count stepped up to
Harry.

"I got you out of this yet!" he said.

CHAPTER IX.

The group stood in a dead silence,
broken only by the stifled sobs of
Lucy and Carolyn, while the heavy
thump of General Blane died away in
the slumbering of the outer door.

Harry shook his head dolefully,
as the Count continued to sweep his
dumb fingers over things up the stairs.

"Come, children," Mr. Medders
said, "these men won't think. Then
we will go home."

"Aren't you going to give me a
chance to explain?" Harry said.

"Explain!" Carolyn blurted out,
walking up to him with her eyes red
and her mouth stained with tears.
"Explain? How can you explain? Oh,
dear! I never should have gone away
but I did. I never should have stayed
at home and done all the things we
had planned."

"Children, consider this," observed
Mr. Medders, "you are all in the same
position for us to understand. You
are all here because you are
afraid to go home."

"I am afraid to go home," Harry
said, looking grimly at Lucy
and Carolyn as children. Harry

closed his eyes. He wanted to sleep, he
would nothing else to do, so now with the idea of sleep
was born. But the General was a man of
experience. You will be surprised and
amazed, he was used to experience
enough to know that when you are
going to detect anything or any situa-
tion which is being attacked you are
better off if you wait until the attack-
ing party has exhausted its ambi-
tions and energies.

He did this, while Carolyn
graciously received his word by means
of tears and recriminations, and while
Lucy, who was completely surprised,
but who felt that something was trou-
blesomely wrong, slowly arrived at a
state of calm on the leaves of her hair
on her shoulder.

Shaved old Amos Medders, being
by birth and training a patient man,
said nothing beyond a few soothing
words to Lucy. He had concluded to
end their visit and take her home.
Yet he was a fair man and he would
give Harry a chance to come from
under the cloud, if he could.

"Well, Carolyn," Harry said at last,
"if you have finished all you have to
say, we will get at the real truth of
the matter. Count von Rita, I think,
can tell us something that will at
least interest us."

The Count straightened his shoulders
and took a deep breath. He twisted his mustache thoughtfully,
and then shook an imaginary piece
of dust from his lapel.

"If you will all sit down," he ob-
served, "I can talk better. Dare we
no occasion for weeping, nor for at-
tacking Mr. Swiftie. If anybody shall



No Awaited the Verdict.

be attacked, it is me, for vat has hap-
pened, and vat may yet happen, inc
my fault."

Carolyn resumed her seat. Lucy,
with a wondering expression, took a
chair, and Mr. Medders, nodding
gravely, also sat down. Harry lounged
on a sofa, and carelessly chewed an
apple core.

To be continued

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

ISOLATED TRACT

02312

Public Land Sale

Department of the Interior, U. S.
Land Office at Roswell N. M. Sept.
14, 1911. Notice is hereby given
that, as directed by the commis-
sioner of _____ Land Office,
under provisions of Act of Cong-
ress approved June 27, 1906 (34
Stat. 517), we will offer at public
sale the following described land:

Lots 1-2-3-4 of Sec. 4, and Lots 3
and 4 of Sec. 3, T. 1 S. R. 36 E.

Any person claiming title to the
above described land are ad-
vised to file their claims or ob-
jections before the date of sale,

which will be the 10 o'clock A. M. on the 14th day of October, 1911, at _____, the

following described land:

Lot 1-2-3-4 of Sec. 4, and Lots 3

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